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By Lucy Purdy

DANGEROUS dogs and irresponsible owners are being targeted by police in Haringey amid a London-wide surge in reports of dog fighting and the breeding of illegal animals for profit.

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A new pilot scheme to combat problems linked to dangerous dogs has been launched by officers in Bruce Grove and will be rolled out across the borough in the future. It is now a policing priority in the ward after residents complained of feeling frightened and intimidated by animals in local streets and parks.

It comes as a 27-year-old woman from Tottenham is due to appear at court having been arrested and charged with possessing a fighting dog as well as two breaches of animal welfare laws. And a man from Haringey was arrested two weeks ago for advertising his illegal pit bull cross as a stud – allegedly charging £200 per insemination in an advert posted on the internet.

Though vets in Haringey say they are being inundated with animals suffering injuries consistent with dog fighting, police admit the majority of these reports are not being passed to them and are urging anyone with information to make contact.

Sergeant Matt Casey told the Advertiser: "This is the first time Haringey has had its own problem-solving response to dangerous and out-of-control dogs.

of-control dogs.

"We plan to target irresponsible dog owners who let their animals off the lead in parks when they shouldn't, those who possess prohibited breeds and then, at the other end of the scale, people who are breeding prohibited dogs

and using them in fights and other types of criminality.

"We've found no evidence yet that there are breeders like this in Haringey but it's something we're looking at because of the sheer numbers of mongrel pit bull breeds – they have to be coming from somewhere."

Officers are also keen to discover whether organised dog fights are taking place within the borough, though they have no first-hand information of this so far.

Haringey police officers are liaising with the Met Police's Status Dogs Unit, visiting primary schools to educate young would-be dog owners and have also been handing out information packs in dog-walking hotspots such as Downhills Park in West Green Road and Lordship Recreation Ground in Lordship Lane.

Police will host an event at Lordship Rec on Sunday, July 3, where people can find out more about responsible dog ownership from police

A drop-in information session will also take place at Goddard Vets in Bruce Grove between 4-5pm on June 9.

Anyone wishing to report crime regarding dangerous dogs should call 999 in an emergency, Bruce Grove SNT on 07920 233789 or the Met Police on 0300 123 12 12. news.haringey@nlhnews.co.uk



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Deputy takes over as Lib Dem leader

By Lucy Purdy

STROUD GREEN councillor Richard Wilson has been

elected as the new leader of Haringey Liberal Democrats. He is promising to provide a "positive alternative vision" for Haringey Council after being elected at the party's annual general meeting last week. Councillor Wilson was previously deputy leader of the party under the outgoing leader, Robert Gorrie.

Mr Gorrie last month announced his decision to step down in order to give a new leader time to prepare for the next local elections in 2014.

Speaking after his election on Thursday, Mr Wilson said: "I am very proud to have the opportunity to lead a strong group of Liberal Democrat councillors in Haringey who will continue to stand up for residents against Labour's terrible stewardship of this borough.

"It's time the gloves come off in the fight to protect vulnerable people from Labour's ill-conceived cuts – to older people's day centres, youth service and children's centres and to reveal Labour's waste and mismanagement.

"It is an honour to step into the shoes of former leaders such as Robert Gorrie, Neil Williams and Lynne Featherstone. I will follow in their footsteps by standing up for residents on the issues that really matter to them and fighting for better services and a better council."

Mr Gorrie described his Lib Dem colleague as "a

proven and experienced local campaigner with a positive vision for the borough".

Ms Featherstone, now the Lib Dem MP for Hornsey and Wood Green, added: "Richard will be a massive asset to the council group as leader and I am delighted that we have a talented campaigner who will hold no punches in continuing to expose the poor decisions made by



In the hot seat: Lib Dem leader Richard Wilson

Haringey Labour." Muswell Hill councillor Jim Jenks was elected deputy leader and Crouch End councillor Monica Whyte took over as chief whip.

Councillor Lyn Weber was elected Crouch End area committee chairwoman, Councillor Gail Engert became chairwoman for the Muswell Hill area committee and Councillors Karen Alexander and David Winskill were elected as overview and scrutiny members.

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New demand for probe into spending on 'propaganda'

COUNCIL bosses have come under fire for spending £5million on publicity and communications in the past two years, while making swingeing cuts to other services.

Liberal Democrats have renewed colls for Havingoy Council to out

calls for Haringey Council to cut spending on "propaganda". The authority shelled out £3million on PR in 2009/10 and £1.9million last year.

The Lib Dems have now asked the

district auditor to investigate.
New Haringey Lib Dem leader
Richard Wilson said: "We have
highlighted Labour's out-of-control PR budgets for years. The council has peddled its political message in glossy magazines, poster campaigns and propaganda. How can the council continue to justify spending over £1million on PR when older people's day centres, youth services and children's centres are closing?"

Council leader Claire Kober said: "We've sliced over £1 million from our communications budget this financial year alone. This follows an earlier reduction in the number of editions of Haringey People from ten to six and substantial reductions to the communications budget in the previous few years."

The council's net communications budget for 2011/12 is £1.6million.



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£10million plan unveiled to create wildlife wonderland

By Lucy Purdy

A £10MILLION project has been announced to transform London's largest man-made body of water into a nature reserve.

The 4km sq site, known as Walthamstow Wetlands, just metres over the border from Haringey, could be turned into an urban nature reserve and wetland centre.

Organisers say their plans for the site, which also borders Waltham Forest and Hackney, will improve wildlife habitats and give residents the chance to find out more about nature conservation as well as the area's industrial heritage.

Walthamstow's water treatment works currently supplies more than 1.5 million people with tap water and is the largest fishery in London. It has also been deemed a site of international importance for its abundant wildlife.

Chris Robbins, leader of Waltham Forest Council, described the plan as a "once-in a-lifetime opportunity"

He said: "We have a fantastic natural resource on our doorstep and we want to turn it into a place where people can go to get away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to unearth a hidden gem that most people don't realise exists, create a unique nature reserve bang in the middle of London and provide a brilliant leisure resource to people living here." Olympics Minister Bob Neill, who visited the

area on Thursday, said: "This is a joy for me to come to a hidden part of London and experi-

ence the delights of a wildlife idyll.
"Wetlands are essential for the bio-diversity
of London and they will bring a pocket of
nature to people keen to relish the area's heritage and habitat.

Wetlands to be turned into urban nature reserve



In brief

Ten years for fleeing burglar

A BURGLAR, who vaulted a court dock and tried to flee as he awaited sentencing, is back behind bars after being caught by a police officer. Unemployed Luke Nseki, 27, was about to be sentenced for burglary at a house in Enfield when he tried to escape from Wood Green Crown Court on May 5. PC Trevor Wright, of Barnet Police, was standing outside waiting to give evidence in another case when he saw Nseki crash though the front doors of the court, chased by security staff. He caught up with Nseki in Vincent Road and the defendant was returned to court, where he was sentenced to ten vears' imprisonment for burglary. The judge made it clear the sentence had taken the escape attempt into consideration.

Killer jailed

A PSYCHIATRIC nurse who subjected his former partner to a "barbaric and horrific" attack before murdering her in her flat in Finsbury Park, has been jailed for 21 years. Aiah Tondoneh, 44, from Cricklewood, was sentenced at Blackfriars Crown Court last week for killing 50-year-old Donna Drepaul in a jealous frenzy in her flat in Clifton Court, Biggerstaff Street, in July last year. He had previously admitted killing the mother-of-one after pouring petrol over her and setting her alight. He had tried to contact her 48 times in the hours leading up to the deadly assault after their relationship had soured.

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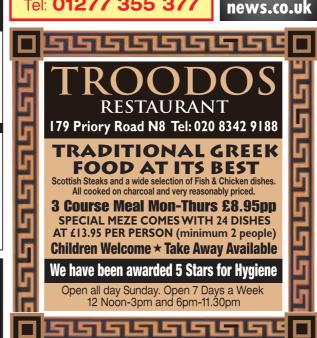
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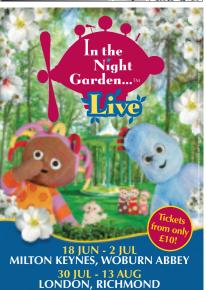
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College staff step up the battle to protect their jobs

By Lucy Purdy

"STOP the slide and save our jobs" was the message from staff and students at CONEL last week as they continued their fight to resist 64 redundancies at the college.

Protesters challenged senior managers to show they value staff over profits during a lunchtime demonstration outside the centre in High Road, Tottenham, on Wednesday.

Members of the University And College Union have been told that management is proposing 64 redundancies – representing about ten per cent of the workforce – with the English For Speakers Of Other Languages department being worst hit. They have been told that 20 of the 27 ESOL lecturers will be axed.

Jake Douglas, assistant branch secretary at CONEL, told the Advertiser: "The ESOL department has been cut to ribbons. This is disgraceful in such an ethnically diverse place as Tottenham.

"At the end of the last financial year, CONEL was in robust financial health. So why are we facing the highest level of job cuts in London? Is the principal conducting a clear out? There is no financial justification for doing this."

He said that staff morale had sunk to an all-



time low with 57 per cent claiming they had reached "rock bottom" when quizzed in April.

A spokeswoman admitted the college was holding formal consultation meetings for staff at risk of redundancy. She said: "The college principal and chief executive, Paul Head, is also holding staff meetings as part of the consultation.

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Superfit Jack takes on five-star challenge

MONTHS of being battered by wind and rain and heckled by young people has not deterred a Finsbury Park man from attempting three punishing endurance events in the space of two months.

Jack Whettam, of Hanley Road, is aiming to complete five marathons in five days to raise money for Project 65, a charity which supports UK armed forces veterans and their families.

He is hoping to run from Dover to Basingstoke between May 25 and 29 as part of an eight-strong Team Warrior and expects it to be the "hardest thing" he has ever done.

This is no empty statement as the 25-year-old has already completed the London Marathon in three hours and 56 minutes and scaled Ben Nevis, Mount Snowdon and Scafell Pike as part of the Three Peaks Challenge - all since April 2 this year. Jack said: "I was doing training for the marathon anyway, so I thought, why not throw myself into this, too? I have quite a few friends in the armed forces.

'We'll have support vehicles but will camp at the end of each day. I'm a bit worried because after the London Marathon I was pretty much dead on my feet for a week."



Pounding the streets: Jack Whettam

Jack runs ten kilometres every other night through Crouch End, Highgate and Hampstead Heath and has been shouted at by young people unimpressed with his running attire.

He described his feet as "broken clubs" and hopes a training spell in the Brecon Beacons will stand him in good stead.

But he said: "I'm a little bit nervous because the others are insanely fit athletes. On the last day we've got to carry a stretcher to symbolise a wounded soldier.

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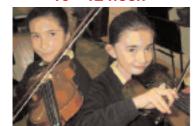
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With a backdrop of live reggae music this is the true account of Yaw's vivid early years: a time of survival and friendship during an African military revolution.

"These were the times I grew up in, a life of privilege that was a trigger finger away from obliteration." he explained.

"I was brought up not to question the wrongs. Doing so would not have been seen as a positive survival trait in angry times. Teenagers with opinions were an endangered species. My only saving grace in those times was the wisdom of my grandmother, the power of first love and the total immersion into Bob Marley's music. Everything's gonna be alright!'

The extraordinary portrait of survival aims to reflect a different time and a different culture and proves yet again the power of theatre in presenting a way of life alien to the vast majority of us. • It runs from next Friday to Saturday at 8pm at the Millfield Arts Centre in Silver Street, Edmonton. Tickets cost £12 (£10 concessions) and £7 for under 26-year-olds.

For more details and reservations call the box office on 020 8807 6680.



Musical influence: Yaw Asiyama performs Me, Marley And I to a rhythmical background of reggae sound

Out and about

- Everything But The Kitchen Sink will be played at Lauderdale House this Saturday. Children aged three to eight are invited to join the Drones for a madcap musical session at the venue in Highgate Hill, Highgate, with performances at 10am and 11.30am. Tickets cost £4.50 (£3 concessions). Call the venue on 020 8348 8716.
- MAUREEN Younger is this week's compere, Downstairs at the King's Head this Sunday. She leads five other feisty comics unto the breach at the Comedy Variety Cabaret taking place below the pub in Crouch End Hill, Crouch End. Daniel Smith, Howard Read, John Kudlick, Romesh Ranganathan and Marian Pashley are those brave stand-ups going forth into the bear-pit from 8pm. Tickets cost £7 (£5 concs). Call 020 8340 1028.
- WOODY Allen's smooth comedy, Play It Again Sam, opens Upstairs at the Gatehouse this Friday. Ovation perform this amusing fantasy piece about a neurotic Jewish film critic who tries to resurrect his sex life with the help of... Humphrey Bogart! It runs until June 26 and there are performances, Tuesdays to Saturday at 7.45pm, Sundays at 4pm. Ticket prices vary. Call the box office on 020 8340 3488.





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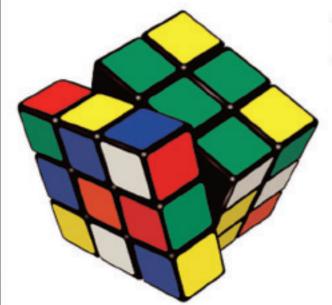
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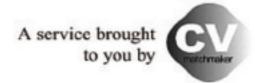
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HARRY HAPPY WITH SEASON

By Dominique Stafford

HARRY REDKNAPP insists that Tottenham Hotspur have bettered their achievements of last season despite their failure to qualify for the Champions League this time around.

Spurs' slim hopes of finishing in fourth place for a second successive year came to an end with a 1-0 defeat at Manchester City last Tuesday, leading defender William Gallas to claim that a season which saw them reach the quarter-finals of the Champions League should not be regarded as a success.

But boss Redknapp disagrees, and believes that Tottenham should be happy with their campaign – which now looks set to see them come fifth and secure a place in the Europa League following Sunday's impressive 2-0 Premier League win at in-form Liverpool.

"It's been a fantastic year, one of the best Tottenham have had since I don't know when," he said. "We were in the last eight of the Champions League and were pushing to finish in the top four all season.

"We've been right up there all year and we beat teams like Inter Milan and AC Milan in the Champions League.

"For me, if we finish fifth it would be a better season than last year. We crept into fourth place last year.

"It's tough to get into that top four, and it's getting tougher all the time. We need to improve a little bit again if we want to keep pushing, and that's the challenge for next season."

Sunday's contest saw Rafael van der Vaart's volley give Tottenham an early lead before Luka Modric added a second from the spot as they secured their first league win at Anfield since 1993. Redknapp added: "Four wins in 99

Redknapp added: "Four wins in 99 years just shows you how difficult the club has found it to win there, but we did it and we deserved it.

"It was a big win for us. We had to win so we could try to finish above Liverpool, and it's still all to play for in the last game.

"We have a tough game against Birmingham, who need a result now. It won't be easy, but we've given ourselves a chance."



Pleasing progress: Redknapp believes Spurs have had a good year

Beaten Skolars made to pay for poor second half

THE London Skolars fell away badly in the second half to slump to a 33-12 defeat at home to Workington in rugby league's Co-Operative Championship One on Sunday.

Hopes that the Skolars would be able to pick up their first league win of the season were high when an evenly contested opening period ended with the scores level at 12-12, but Workington ran away with the match after the interval to finish as convincing victors.

Scott Kaighan's try gave Workington an nearly lead, but they initially found it hard to break down the home defence and the Skolars responded with tries through James Anthony and Ade Adebisi, both converted by Dylan Skee, to move 12-6 ahead.

But they only held on to the lead for four minutes as Mike Whitehead's converted try got the visitors back on level terms prior to the interval, and tries from Darren King and Elliott Miller early in the second half put them in control.

A penalty and drop-goal from Darren Holt – who also converted all the tries – extended their advantage and the Skolars never really looked like mounting a comeback, but some more good defence meant that their line was not breached again until Jarrad Stack touched down in the last minute.

The London Skolars, who remain one place off the foot of the table, return to action at home to Rochdale on May 29.

